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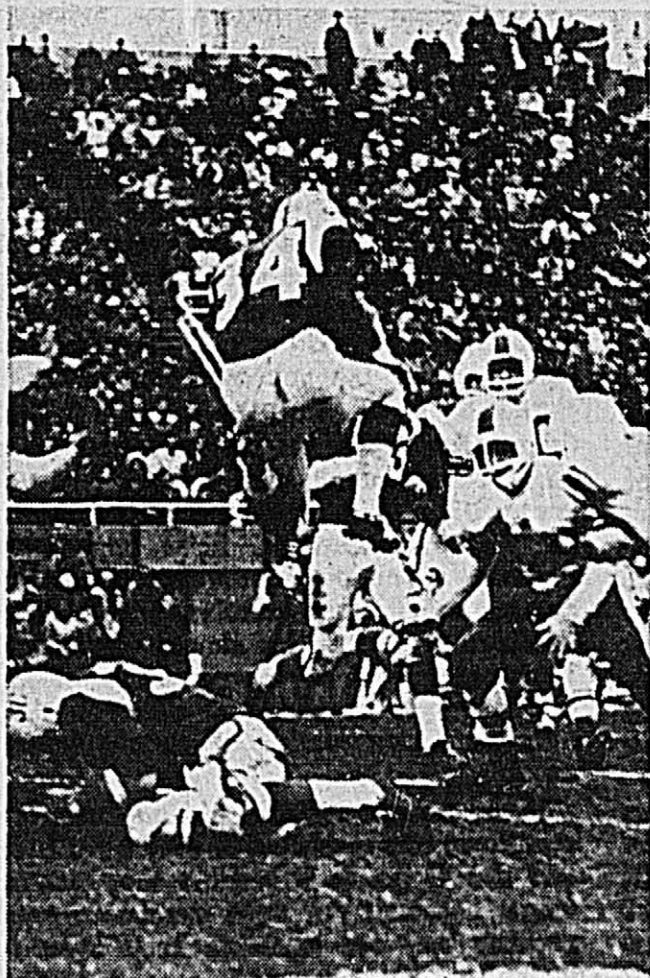
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when you don't bleed
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Halfback Graeme Strathdee of the Redmen is seen hurdling over a fallen teammate in Saturday's 12-12 tie with the Western Mustangs. The Mustang line held on this play and on most of the others as it limited the Redmen to 93 yards along the ground.

Redmen and Mustangs tie in closely contested match

by DAVE McFARLANE
Sports Editor

A combination of poor play selection and the inability to kick converts when they really count caused the Redmen to put on their worst display of the season before the 1964 homecoming crowd in Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon, as the revitalized University of Western Mustangs held the Big Red Team to a 12-12 sawoff.

It seemed unbelievable that this was the same Redmen outfit which had so soundly drubbed the Mustangs 56-19 just a week ago right in Western's home park. However, head coach John Metras of the Mustangs seemed to have the answers after the game when he said, "We were that good all along, but this game we decided to work. We should have won by three touchdowns."

The tie permitted the Redmen to move three points in front of third-placed Toronto Blues who found themselves on the short end of the stick for the second week in succession as they succumbed 34-22 to the league-leading Queen's Golden Gaels. The Gaels hold a 10 game OQAA league winning streak dating back through the 1963 season.

Although Saturday's tie was very disappointing for the Redmen following, it did not eliminate the Redshirts from the Yates Cup hunt. The big game is next Saturday afternoon against the Gaels in

Molson Stadium. Should the Redmen win, they will be in a position to challenge the Gaels for the championship in a post-season game. If they lose, it's all over for another year.

Eric Walter and Pete Howlett scored majors for the Redmen Saturday, to account for all the McGill scoring. Besides Miller's first quarter TD, the other Mustang points were counted on Art Froese's convert, and 34-yard field goal, and a second quarter safety touch when Don Taylor was trapped behind his own goal line.

Western wasted no time taking the lead as they marched 80 yards in 9 plays after receiving the opening kick-off. Seven of these plays were along the ground as the Mustangs found that they could run against the tough Redmen defensive wall after being stymied a week ago. Miller found himself on the end of Froese's 32-yard bomb.

The most noticeable change in the Western rushing game was their effective combination of inside and outside running, with

Brian Conacher showing the form that made him an all-star in 1962.

A two touchdown lead was almost acquired by the visitors in the second quarter as they marched from the McGill 44 to the two yard line. On third down and touchdown, Wade Kenny knocked down a Bob Israel pass intended for end Mike Armstrong

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	Western	McGill
First downs	15	16
Yards rushing	155	93
Yards passing	93	277
Passes attempted	11	30
Passes completed	8	15
Interceptions	—	—
Fumbles	—	—
Penalties/yards	4/57	5/50
Punts/average punt	6/37	5/29.2

596 bleed when donors let down their pints

Five hundred and ninety-six pints of blood were collected on Friday, the first day of the McGill Blood Drive. This number compares favourably with opening day records of the past two years.

Today's clinic will be open from 10 am to 6 pm in the Union Ballroom. Entertainment and food are available at all times. Prizes are being given each day to various lucky donors, the

Grand Prize being a trip for two by Air Canada to anywhere in North America.

Engineers are expected to bleed en masse at the clinic today, in an all-out effort to thwart

the Artsmen in their highly-competitive "Battle of the Blood". Whichever of the two faculties has bled the least by tomorrow night will require the members of its undergraduate society ex-

ecutive to dress up in tuxedos and top-hats, and sweep Graduates' Row — from the steps of the Arts Building to Roddick Gates — with hand-brooms.

At the close of the first day, Arts was leading with 7.8% having bled; Engineering followed closely with 7.6%.

The official opening ceremonies were carried out Friday. Led by McGill majorettes and some members of the Redmen Band, a cavalcade of cross-studded cars containing noted city dignitaries wove its way from the Arts Building through Campus to the Union. There, after a few short remarks of best wishes given by Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, the Honourable George Hees, President of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange, the Honourable Richard Hyde, Speaker of the Provincial Legislature, and André Marcell, Vice-President, Quebec Division, Canadian Red Cross, the Drive was officially launched with the cutting of the ribbon by Hees and Carnival Queen Pat Trapnell.

Statistician Dave Goldman reports that Nursing is leading the inter-faculty competition with 13.1% having bled. P & OT is second with 10.5%, followed by Law with 8.1%.

Alpha Omicron Pi is the first women's fraternity to have bled 100%, followed by Kappa Alpha Theta with 92.5% and Delta Phi Epsilon with 81%. Statistics on the men's fraternities will not be available until the close of pledging.

winners or rriays "ed prizes" were the following lucky blood donors. Stefa Wilk, a White Stag blouse; Ron Hierlihy, a sweater from A. Gold & Sons; Ron Brewer, a theatre pass for two; Meir Kryger, Dinner for two at the Silvery Moon Cafe; Irwin Miller, Dinner for two at Joe's Steak House.

Bruce Garland, a men's shirt from La Boutique pour Monsieur; Brenda Zyk, a Jane Colby blouse; Valerie Taw, a turtleneck from Gordon Import Sales; Cathy Davies, a skirt from Lyndale Sportswear Ltd.; and Frank Friedmann, Dinner for two at 'The Stage-coach'.

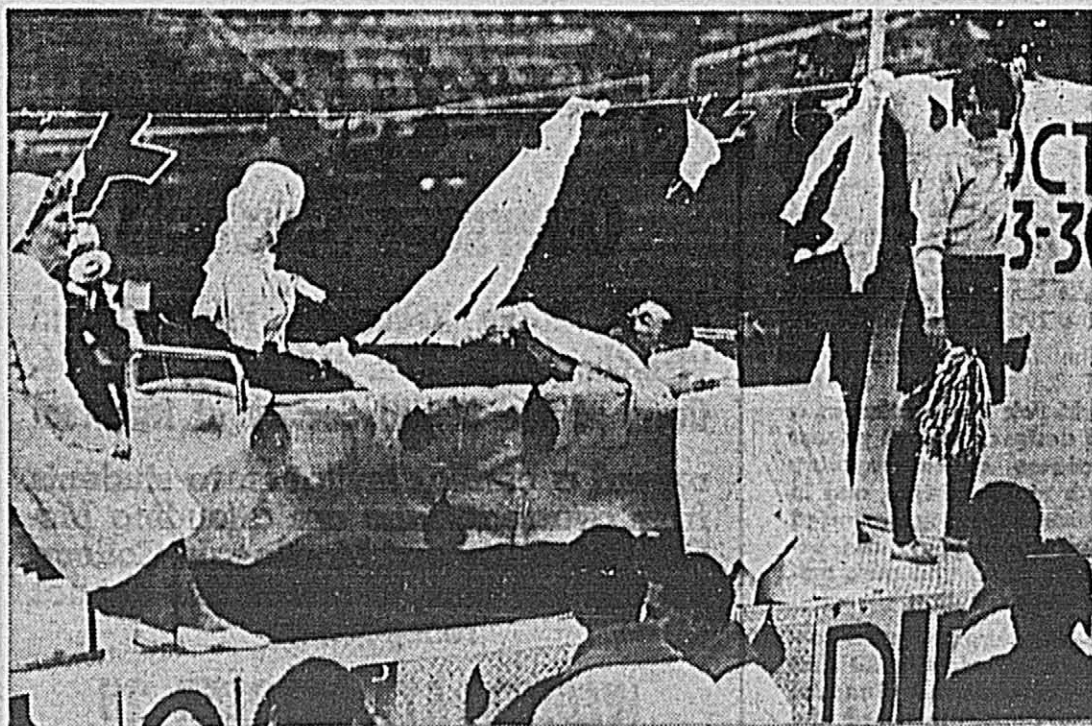
Winners may pick up their prizes from John at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Commuter's Passes

Canadian Passenger Association Train forms required for students will be issued and stamped at the Registrar's Office today, between 9 am and 12 noon on presentation of 1964-65 Student Identity Cards.

Daily staff

There is a compulsory meeting for all those who consider themselves members of the Daily staff on Tuesday at 1 pm in the office.



Although Blood Drive Chairman Paul Yaphe encourages all students to come and give blood, he does not expect everyone to donate a full quart as this boy appears to be doing. Neither does he expect donors to bleed in the middle of a football field; just come to the Union Ballroom!

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As hordes of eager staffers flocked to the office before 2 this afternoon (heh, heh!), getting this paper out was a snap (heh, heh!). Thanks to Cleo (Cletus, Cletum), Peter Martyr, Ely, Bonnie, Helen Cayne, Sports Mac, Jim and other Mac. Photo: Jack, Karl, WILLIAM GEORGE.

Honoris causa?

The selection policies of McGill's honour societies have been a perennial source of controversy. Both the Scarlet Key and the Red Wings inevitably appoint a few non-entities, and ignore a few really deserving students, in each year's crop. This sometimes stems from sheer ignorance on the part of the selection committee, and in a few cases from deliberate ill-will or prejudice. But the main cause of the phenomenon is that the aim of the societies — to recognize students who have made some "outstanding contribution to campus life" — has been misinterpreted.

A contribution is defined as executive leadership — and this effectively eliminates most students who are not affiliated with large organizations.

No male editor of Forge in the last six years has been named to the Key, not even the one who wrote a prize-winning play which won McGill an IVDL championship. No widely-read Daily columnist — Binnie, Malus, or MacDougall — has ever been called. These are perhaps outdated examples, but by using them we avoid the

danger of becoming personally involved and unobjective. But one fairly obvious recent omission is the student who won the SCOPE art exhibit and was published by the McGill Poetry Series last year. None of these have ever been chosen, and it's a safe bet that none of the people producing Radio McGill's most thought-provoking, polished programs this year will be considered either.

The honor societies not only ignore the contributions of dynamic individuals, they also grossly underestimate the value of good, honest work. The chairman of practically any Debating Union or WAA sub-committee, or Women's Union year dinner, stands a far better chance than the manager of the poster press, who puts in at least twenty working hours a week, every week. And — the amount of work aside — her contribution is far more valuable to the general student body.

Another distinct trend is the growing predominance of graduate students in the societies. Certainly their contributions and experience are valuable, but the number who make the Keys and Wings is disproportionate to the contribution. Insult is

added to injury, as it were, when these appointees have nice personalities, good marks, and little else. The reasons for their selection are a mystery to the uninitiated onlooker — they are frequently a mystery to the student himself. Academic leadership is certainly desirable, but in itself it does not justify appointment to an honour society, because essentially it is a private thing, seldom a concrete contribution to campus life as a whole. At any rate, the 65 per cent rule guarantees that both societies will have a sound academic basis.

Apart from these factors, the make-up of the selection committee usually does little to ensure an informed, intelligent choice. Many people on the committees have no idea of what student activities entail, and consequently are unfit to judge the merit and importance of the students' contributions. On occasion, also, a certain lack of disinterest has been manifested and friends or fraternity brothers of members of the committee have had just a slight edge over equally active but unknown candidates.

The net result of all these trends is that the membership of the honour societies has become increasingly conventional and unimaginative. Most of the people belong to the "in" organizations, have impeccable manners, are not in the least disturbing. They possess none of the creative, free-thinking qualities university life should encourage. They are not at all representative of the best elements at McGill — although they may be representative of certain typical ones.

If the honour societies are no longer as significant and respected as they have been and should be, it is because they are no longer selecting the right members — not because they are forced to keep order at football games.

Canadian Youth and Expo 67

Three buildings, two of them permanent, are being planned as Canadian Youth's contribution to the 1967 Montreal World Fair.

If the plan materializes, a permanent and elaborate conference centre and youth hostel will remain after the Fair as a meeting place for Canadian and international youth.

The Youth Consultative Committee to the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition met in Montreal Saturday and Sunday (October 17, 18) to approve plans for submission to the World Fair Corporation.

It was the third time in the past six months that representatives of more than 30 Canadian youth movements, including the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) met in Montreal to discuss a youth world's fair project.

The final draft, as it was approved Saturday, included plans for a youth pavilion, a youth conference centre, and a youth hostel. In addition, it described individual fair projects in the fields of cinema, music, science, journalism and fine arts.

The plan will be submitted for the approval of the World Fair Corporation within the next month. Then, the coordinating committee with the aid of the Corporation, will

seek out sponsors. In all, the youth project is expected to cost in excess of 4 million.

According to the committee's plans, the youth pavilion would be torn down at the close of the fair. Its purpose will be to present in perspective the world of youth — a world which the committee's submission points out involves 62 per cent of the world's peoples.

It would house theme exhibits portraying youth in all its aspects in an attempt to give visitors to the fair an understanding of young people today. A second exhibit is to be set aside for international youth organizations, and a third will be devoted to temporary exhibitions related to national days and special youth activities at the fair.

The youth conference centre — a permanent building — provides facilities for conventions, seminars and discussions involving young people throughout the world. It would be placed at the disposal of the Canadian and international youth organizations, and would be located on a man-made island isolated from the activity of the fair.

In the committee's plans, the conference centre contains a convention hall with a seating capacity of from 500 to 700 complete with simultane-

ous translation facilities for four languages. The hall would convert to two large meeting halls. Other plans include sub-committee rooms, a library of works on youth, a large cafeteria and restaurant, office space and sitting and smoking rooms.

The youth hostel would be located somewhere in the City of Montreal. The corporation has ruled that no living accommodation will be located on the fair site itself. This would be a permanent building designed as an overnight accommodation and holiday home for travelling youth. It would be called "The Pierre Dupuy International Youth Hostel" in honor of the Commissioner General of the 1967 World Exhibition.

The three building plans will be presented to the World Fair Corporation as a unit designed to both present a picture of contemporary youth to fair visitors and to provide a meeting ground at which world youth can exchange ideas and seek mutual understanding.

It was during a press conference on January 20 that the Commissioner General Pierre Dupuy launched the idea of a youth pavilion at the Montreal World Fair. A group of young Canadian youth leaders met in Mont-

real several months later to discuss Mr. Dupuy's suggestion.

With the aid of the World Fair Corporation, the group convened a meeting of representatives from about 25 Canadian youth movements at Montreal on April 4 and 5. The meeting recommended that the Corporation set up a consultative committee to advise the Corporation on youth participation in the fair.

A seven-man coordinating committee was elected to carry on the day-to-day planning, and prepare the submission for the World Fair Corporation.

Among the projects outlined in the report are an international film festival, a world youth science fair, an international amateur theatre competition, art exhibitions and daily musical attractions, and an international student press conference.

by Canadian University Press

Principal's Reception for Overseas Students

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Mrs. Robertson, and Officers of the McGill Society of Montreal

extend a cordial invitation to students from overseas, who are attending McGill University and Macdonald College for the first time, to attend this annual reception on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
at 4:30 PM in REDPATH HALL

radio mcgill this week

Radio McGill promises a full week's listening pleasure this week. Today at 10 pm CLIMAT AGEUMIQUE: Paul Laurent brings an interpretation of international folklore. At 10:30, FOLK MUSIC UNLIMITED hits the airwaves.

Tomorrow at 10 pm, CLIMAT AGEUMIQUE presents Paul Laurent in an interview with poet Michel Beaulieu and painter Pierre Hebert. MUSICAL WANDERINGS at 10:30 features David Cobbet as he continues his series of off-beat music. This week, The Moods of The Harp, Philippine folk music, and Andre Previn's jazz version of Gigi are to be presented.

PORTRAIT at 10 pm on Wednesday brings Part II of its study of Women. At 11 pm the history series will feature "Frailty; Thy Name Is Courage".

ON SKY LINE at 10 pm Thursday, Winnifred Jhu holds a discussion on Urban Renewal. AU COURANT at 10:30 presents Bob Picard and his guests as they discuss the implications of the British elections. His guests are Andre Carre and Luc Chaboute from the U. of M. and Claude Harrar with Jim Mallory from McGill.

Friday at 10 brings POTPOURRI while at 10:30 Popular Music presents its second programme of the series entitled: "The Turn of the Thirties". This continues the evolution of popular music in North America beginning with the Blues and ends with the beginning of the Thirties.

Saturday at 8 pm, THE NEWS presents THE WEEK IN REVIEW while STAGE 65 follows at 9:30.

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Jill McMurty, President of the Women's Union, shines the well-scuffed shoes of Saeed Mirza, Chairman of the SEC. The annual Shoeshine Day sponsored by the Women's Union starts tomorrow.

today

All entries for this column must be entered in the Today book at 2 pm on the day previous to publication. Slips of paper and telephone entries are not acceptable.

DEBATING UNION: Robert Vineberg speaks on "Building an Affirmative Case"; W 120; 1 pm. Novice debaters attend.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: All club representatives, committee, and stage staff; Union Cue Room; 1 pm.

SIR GEORGE: Eric Kierans, Quebec's Minister of Revenue, will speak at SGWU at 1:05 pm at Birks Hall.

LIBERAL CLUB: General Council meeting; 1 pm; Cue Room.

MARCHING BAND: Practice at 7 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Beginners practice at 7 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Group 2 in R.V.C. Gym. at 7:30 pm.

FASHION MODELS: Selection of models for the Women's Union

Fashion Show; R.V.C. Common Room; 4-6 pm.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: T.A. Reaper speaks; "Recent Advances in the Plastics Industry". Slides and samples; Chem. 104; 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Winter Carnival debating tournament committee. 1 pm; Cue Room.

SCM: "The Demolition of the Old World View"; Rev. R. A. Balt; 1 pm; SCM House, 3625 Aylmer.

HILLEL FOUNDATION: ZBT, Hillel debate "Be it resolved that Orthodox Judaism has not practicable place in a modern industrialized society." Cross examination follows; Hillel; 1 pm. Folk-Israel International dance group at 7:30 pm. Nominations for Freshman Reps due.

Hail Bloody Engineers

The Plumbers 'Blood Pot' will leave from the steps of the Old Engineering Building at 1:05 today in a march to the Union as a demonstration of our enthusiastic support for the Blood Drive.

YCL presents

The YCL presents Sam Walsh, Chairman, Quebec Communist

Coeds prepare for shoeshine

Tomorrow morning at 9 am McGill co-eds — turned shoeshiners — will storm the campus, eager to ply their new trade. Shoes, socks and feet will receive a good blacking as the annual Shoeshine Day attempts to boost the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

Prospective shiners must sign up today at the W.U. office located in the R.V.C. basement. All girls, including those who have already indicated they plan to participate, must sign the schedule.

Brushes and kits will be handed out tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. in the W.U. office. Instructions concerning collection of money and location of stands will be placed on the notice board.

Prizes will be awarded to certain lucky men who take advantage of this special shine. There will also be a "Booty Prize" for the girl who shines the most shoes.

The polish and brushes are being supplied by the Esquire Co. Ltd. as a contribution to the fund.

U.S. ballots

American citizens who have absentee ballots for the U.S. General Election must have them notarized and delivered to their County Clerk by November 3. Notarization available from 9 am to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday, at the U.S. Consulate.

Committee in the Stephen Leacock Auditorium on Wednesday. He will speak on the struggle for democracy, socialism, and self-determination in Quebec in a lecture entitled "The People Yes".

Psychology club

Volunteer work begins tonight and is to be continued Wednesday and Thursday. Volunteers are to report at 7 pm at the information desk of the Allan Memorial Institute.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

- CHAIRMAN OF CONVOCATION. ACTIVITIES — May 1965
- CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS NIGHT
- CHAIRMAN OF MODEL PARLIAMENT

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. office

Deadline for the applications:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 4 pm

ENN RAUDSEPP
Director of Executive Applications

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM

Students are invited to apply for the following position as MCGILL DELEGATES:

(All members of the Students' Society are eligible)

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Two Soccer losses eliminate Redmen

The Soccer Team was virtually eliminated from the OSIIAA last week. Riddled by injuries, the Redmen, after losing 1-0 to Sir George Williams last Wednesday, the team was held to a scoreless tie by the University of Montreal, and beaten 3-1 by Carleton in two weekend games.

Sir George, playing a dirty brand of soccer set out in the first half to knock as many McGill players as possible out of the game. Tripping from behind, cleat-first tackles, elbows and knees were not at all uncommon in the Sir George style. Much to the satisfaction of the Sir George fans, this strategy payed off, as Les Clarke was sent to the hospital after being tackled from behind.

In the second half Sir George began to control the play as the wearied Redmen showed effects of the rough play. Finally, fifteen minutes before the end of the game, Sir George got the winning goal and set back to play a defensive game.

The loss of Clarke, one of the key defensive players, added to that of Seb Sizgoric, the leading scorer, earlier this season, seriously hurts the Redmen's prospects for the season.

One Friday night the Redmen were again held scoreless by U. of M. This game counted towards the OQAA championship, which the Redmen really want. The defense, centering around Neil George and Jerry Kelebay, played a solid game and Don MacFarlane in the nets was able to stop the few drives that came through. The offense was plagued by poor passing and although they came close a couple of

times, they couldn't score. Part of the reason for the strong defense and ineffective offense was the fact that the Redmen had nine defensemen and only two forwards in the lineup. The tie left McGill still undefeated in the OQAA and in a commanding position to challenge Toronto for the title.

With the OSIIAA title out of reach, McGill enthusiasm for Saturday's game was depleted. Only ten players made the trip so the Redmen were short handed for the game. Carleton got two early goals and these were enough. Near the end of the game, Carleton got another as a shot was deflected into the McGill net by a Redmen. Many players had a good individual game, notably Fritz Axelson and Shelby Blackman but again the team couldn't get together.



Above are seated some of the hardest working young ladies in McGill, the Majorettes. In the front row are, left to right, Rhoda Rosenoff, Fran Dermer and Shelagh Mills. In the back row are Nancy Shugarman, Jackie Leger, Sandra Herron and Cathy Miller. In absentia are Wendy Hendry and Judy Rawlings.

Women's Curling

The first curling of the season is starting on Friday, October 30th at the Caledonia Curling Club, across from the Westmount High School. Please be there between 1-5 pm, dressed to curl. For further information as to location, etc., contact Pat Blackmore at 676-6284, or the Phys. Ed. office in R.V.C.

Mustangs...

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to allow the Redmen to take over the ball.

With the ball on the two, QB St. John called an end-around to Taylor which folded for a safety touch to give the Mustangs a 9-0 advantage. Coach Bill Bewley did not actually score his quarterback for this call but did

mention that the play should have been run to the short side.

The Redmen retained possession on their own 25 and proceeded to move to the Western 2. With first down and goal on the two, the Redmen met the first of three goal line stands staged by the 'Stangs, thus losing the ball.

With less than a minute to play in the opening half, St. John

hit Walter for a 58-yard pass and run touchdown to make it 9-6. Nick Florian had two attempts at the convert but was wide on both occasions. The half ended 9-6.

Art Froese's 34 yard field goal late in the third quarter tied the score at 12-12. The Redmen had a glorious opportunity to kick a field goal or even a single point midway through the final quarter when they found themselves on the Western five. However, they elected to try for the big one, and lost, as they had all day long from that position.

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